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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, June 25.-Captain Joseph R. De la Mar and his young daughter will the splendid house at the northeast corner of Madison avenue and Thirty-seventh street, which is now nearing It was once generally believed that

It was once generally believed that some day he would live there with his divested wife, whom the wealthy mine owner married under rominite circumstances. The rumors that Mrs. De in Marand the Captain were to remarry were persistent, and were often denied by her. They were finally set at rest a year ago when Mrs. De in Mar wedded Mr. James R. Hatmaker, once secretary to the late Cornelius Venderbilt. Mr. and Mrs. Hatmaker conce secretary to the late Cornelius Venderbilt. Mr. and Mrs. Hatmaker reside in London.

It was authoritatively announced that the great house in Madison avenue would be occupied only by the Captain and his young daughter. Captain De in Mar sent word by his secretary at his office, at No. 45 Exchange place, that the report that he would sell it because of his disappoint-ment in his wish that he and his former wife might be reconciled was without foundation.

CLUBROOMS FOR SCHOOLS.

Notable Improvement Proposed by Mrs. Simkhovitch.

Bortland, Me., June 25.-The "Enlarged Paretions of the Public School" was the object of a paper by Mrs. Simkhovitch. head worker of Greenwich House, New York, read before the Conference on Char-

The architect of the school of the fu-The architect of the school of the future has an interesting, if not difficult, job before him," said Mrs. Simkhovitch. "He has got to see that certain rooms are built primarily for club purposes. He has got to make the school hall accessible to the street for lecture use; he has got to put in adequate bathing facilities, and he has got to make the school a neighborhood center."

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DATE FARMING IN PERSIA

JAPAN'S . WONDERFUL, PAPER PLANT!

BY FRANK G. CARPENTER. Special Correspondence of The Sunday Republic. Washington, June 34.- "Fresh dates will some day be as common in this country

These were the words of David G. Fairchild, the agricultural explorer, who recently returned from Persia, where he was sent to look up date culture in the interest of the United States. Mr. Fairchild is one of the first, and, I may say, the chief of his profession. Educated as a botanist, he worked for a time as such in the Department of Agriculture, and then resigned to go to Buitensong, Java, and study plants and fringes diseases in the botanical garden there, the largest and finest garden of, the world. The expenses of this trip were furnished by Mr. Barbour Lathron of Chicago, at whose suggestion and under whose patronage Mr. Fairchild later on began to hunt the world over for new plants for the United States.

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Andrew Carnesde's philanthropy runs to libraries, Stanford's millions were swell-lowed up in his great California University and John Rockefelfers surplus—a small plant of the property of t

what that means. Dates are of as miny varieties as apples, and some are so delicious that they will form one of the favorite fruits of our tables. We have introduced date paims on the high dry lands of the Southwest, and now know that they can be as well grown in some parts of Arizona and California as in the Desset of Sahara and Mesopotamia. Indeed, President Rocsevelt and members of his Cabinet have eaten dates thus grown in America, and we have men in the West who are going into date raising as a business. The new irrigation works which are being established will open up a large area of possible date country, and dates may in the future be one of our most profitable fruit crops."

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"Mr. Waiter T. Swingle, who investigated date culture in the Sahara, estimates that 4,000 pounds can be annually produced on an acre of hand, and that after setting aside a good amount for expenses the net profit from them will be \$150 per acre. As it is now, we use only about 18,000,000 pounds of dates a year; but if they were raised here and sold fresh the consumption would be enormously increased, and the profits can hardly be estimated.

SEEDLESS DATE AND ACCOUNT.

SEEDLESS DATE AND ORANGE. "We have introduced a number of dif-"We have introduced a number of different kinds of dates into the West," continued Mr. Fairchild, "and we are raising some as delicious as any I have tasted in Persia. I have heard lately however, of a seedless date, and am trying to get suckers to plant in Arizona or in California. So far I have not been able to trace it, but there is no reason why it should not exist. No one knew of navel oranges until an American woman, traveling along the coast of Brazil, was given a seedless orange while her ahly stopped at Bahla. She asked about it and was told that it was cultivated by the people of that State. When she came to Washington she called at the Department of Agriculture and told Mr. Saunders about it. The old gentleman was very polite, and although he evidently doubted the statement, he sent down to Bahla, asking about this orange and for slips of the tree. Some came, and they were planted in the department garden. They grew into trees, and upon them were produced the first navel oranges ever seen in the United States. Slips from those trees were sent to California and Florida, and our enormous seedless orange crop of today is the result. Not long ago a delegation of California fruit growers visited Washington. They called at the department garden, and one of them said:

"Those navel orange trees have given more to the United States than the coat of the Agricultural Department since its beginning." ferent kinds of dates into the West," con-

plant introduction. We are now studying the tropical fruits to see what will grow there, and I think it is fair to say that that island will some time be the tropical fruit garden of the United States. It is not far from New York, and the shipping facilities will grow better and letter. One of the fruits which we are introducing into Porto Rico is the mango. We are wouning the world for the best varieties and are plainting them in various parts of Porto Rico. I don't know that you realize that there is as much difference in mangoses as small cannaloune, finely flavored and delicious. There is a mango with very thin seeds grown in the Philippines, and there are other mangoes with different flavors in other parts of the tropics. A few years ago bananas were no more common in the United States than they are now in Germany. Mangoes will some day be eaten all over this country. It is not true, as has been stated, that the full has so much juice that the only place one can uniform the fruit which we are setting out in Porto Rico is the mangosteen, which grows in the East Indies, and which is the delight of all trayelers. We shall have a large quantity of trees planted and hope where weeks on a steamer, and in cold storage whether the arrungements will be such that the fruit can be exported to the American sities. I have kept mangosteens three weeks on a steamer, and in cold storage whether the arrungements will be such that the fruit can be exported to the American sities. I have kept mangosteens three weeks on a steamer, and in cold storage whether the arrungements will be such that the drintendent of the could not be shipped from one place to the other.

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reau of Forestry told me that the hamboo was one of the best crops of the country, often yielding \$50 gold per acre. Of this 20 per cent came from the edible shoots. Another Japanese who raised bamboo timber told me he was annually making about \$40 per acre out of his land, and near Klota I heard of men who were making as much as \$50 per acre. Prices rise and fall from year to year. About five years also some of the planters who were raising groves of black bamboo were realizing \$200 per acre. They are now netting about \$50.

1"The bamboo," continued Mr. Fairchild,

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"The bamboo," continued Mr. Fairchlid,
"Is the most indispensable of all trees in
the far East. It is used for everything under the sun. It forms the building material,
the furniture wood, the kitchen utensils,
the water pipes, and in some places the
floors and rafters of the houses. It is used
to make ropes and mats, fans and umbrellas. It largely takes the place of iron
and wire and of many other things. Here
it is used chiefly for fishing poles, of which
we import millions every year. It would we import millions every year. It would indeed be a valuable addition to our tim-

JAPAN'S PAPER PLANT. The conversation here turned to the Japanese paper plants which are now being brought to the United States. The Japa of the Agricultural Department since its beginning."

NEW FRUITS FOR PORTO RICO.
"I should think that such things might be grown in Porto Rico. Mr. Fairchild."
Said I.
"Not the date, for that requires a dry country," said Mr. Fairchild. "But the navel orange can undoubtedly be grown there. Porto Rico is a virgin field for

BELL GIRL EMPLOYED IN HOTEL FOR WOMEN.

First of Her Kind Makes Her Appear nace at the Martha Washington.

girls appear: ' in the Hotel Martha Wash-

ington, just as everybody said she would If she pleases the patrons of the estab-lishment the cry will be "Front, Miss!" and all cards will be taken to and fro by feminine attendants. The six bell boys in the place eyed her

askance and wondered if her presence meant the knell of doom for them. It was the consensus of the "bench" that they would hold their positions for a little while yet, although a more meek array of servtiors never before sat in a hotel corridor. Hell girl No. 1 walked lightly about the tesselated floor.

"No. 1317," said she, in a voice which Nobody answered.

"No. 1517," she said, with more decision 'No. 1217. No. 1317." oman, rising from a seat near the news-and, "what's all this? You're calling

aumber of my room."
[anted at the telephone, madame," the reply, il girl No, i is short in stature. So her skirts. Her hair is worn in a sring braid down her back. She is a page at present.

"It's an experiment so far," said Mr.
M. Caidwell, who recently came from a leading hotel to take charge of the Martha Washington, "and I don't see why it should not be practicable. I believe hell girls will give good service here."

SILK RAISED IN CANADA.

Product Said to Be Finer Than That of China or Japan.

Ottawa, Ontario, June 25-The manu facture of silk, from the cocoon stage to the finished product, is in its first state in anada. Andre Villani of Labelle County, will exhibit the silk at the World's Fair.

Mr. Villani, at a meeting of the Coloniration Society of the Province of Quebe hree years ago presented plans for estab three years ugo presented plans for establishing the silk industry in Canada. Being told that his scheme was impossible, he said he would undertake to grove to the contary and that it could be made a commercial success. He sent samples of his first crop of silk to the silk expert of the Italian Government, who informed infin that his silk was firmer, more divable and more consistent than Chinese or Japanese silk. Last year Mr. Villani showed 19:000 plants.

He planted a carload of milberry tress last year and sowed three acres of land with mulberry seed that will yield 1:00,000 plants. This he expects will enable him to establish a colony of 2:000 persons devoted to the silk industry.

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1 Triangle Wheel, 1 Mine of Stars and Sep-

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Then in Summer One Should Frequently Sip Cooled Boiled Water, . Says Prominent Doctor.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, June 25.-Many American titles having suffered severely from pneuionla, Doctor Darlington, the Health Commissioner, was asked about the fils

coolest spot in the home in the hottest part of the day, and when they play they should be kept in the shade as far as possible.

sound be kept in the shade as far as possible.

"Almost everybody can place a big wash tub full of cool water in the middle of the largest room in the home and there let the children splash to their hearts content during the heat of the day. Let the girls wash their dolls and the boys sail their boats, and no matter how much they splash themselves, nebody should scold them. They should be stripped to their abdeminal bundages, and their parents need have no fear of their youngsters catching cold. Summer golds are not due to the chilling of the system in that way, but to overeating, combined with irregularities of and fermentation in the bowels.

"The simpler the dist the heads."

Interesting Fowls Build Nests in San Francisco Bay.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

San Francisco, June 25.—There has been an invasion of the seals, domain at the Cliff House. Several thousand foo-foobirds have flown over the Pacific from the Solomon islands to spend the summer than adults do," commented the summer on Seal Rocks, and the seals are agreeably indifferent.

It is the first visit of the strange sea to fine the strange sea of interest along the ocean loach. Field glasses are leveled on them where they are busy building terraces of nests on the rocks, which the seals politicly and penderously avoid disturbing.

Fishermen say the foo-foo birds coming means a prosperous rear. The visits to the Golden Gate have been made every tea years by these queer Solomon lianders. They should be very leay years by these queer Solomon larged the neck. This cotton stockings, low the rocks, which characters and always follow a wet winter, which brings a plentiful suniv of a certain grub worm, which they consider an epicurean dainty.

Commissioner, was asked about the fils now due.

About this time look out for heat prospersus, and cholera infantum and among the adults cholera morbus, "The simpler the diet the better for young and old, of course, but it is very trations, heavy losses among infants from diarrhocal diseases and cholera infantum and among the adults cholera morbus," "The simple of the nor trouble with the stomatous from the stomatous," The system and the family physician. The system craves moisture in hot weather, and the summer than adults do," commented the summer tha

DATAS'S WONDERFUL MEMORY

'Human Encyclopedia" Tosses Off Dates of Demands.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, June 35 -- It was a little man, with a peculiar side step, in a gray suit of clothes, including a bright blue waist-coat, who hurried into the stage at the New York Hoof Garden when the time came for "Datas, the human encyclopaedia," to appear. He was announced as ready to answer, through wonderful powers of memory, any historical questions Mr. Datas

put his hands in his pockets, smiled and said: "Now ask me." All sorts of questions involving dates, from a query as to when chloroform was first used to that of the day when the first American Derby was run, were hurled at him by people in the audience. Except in one or two instances he answered them instantly and correctly, and many of his

Of course, he made misses, too, For instance: "When was Commodore Perry born?" omeone asked.

"Never heard of him." replied Detas. and the audience roared; but he did know, the date of the battle of Lake Eric. The audience had fun with him now and then. "Who killed Cock Robin?" asked a

wag. "Mother Shipton's cat," was the reply in a fine cockney dialect.

ready answers astonished the audience